REMAINS OF TWO MORE VICTIMS TAKEN OUT-A FUND FOR THE FAMILY OF THE

HEROIC ELEVATOR ATTENDANT. Greatly to the satisfaction of all persons who a much larger force of men was put to work Here, a much larger letter bodies of the work yesterday seeking for the bodies of the missing than the contractor had hitherto employed. The respectful and almost apologetic letter which President Murphy of the Health Board wrote to him on Friday evidently had some effect. Health Department employes did further good work by sprinkling disinfectants upon the rubbish heaps, from which odors have begun to arise, which indicate that the labors of the diggers are to meet

icate that to oth further growsome reward. Fire Marshal Serry announced that his investiga-

the water-soaked mass yesterday. This afteen recovered, not one of which has been "Body No. 14" is merely a patiful of belies, so charred that even their anatomical assification is impossible. No clothing or other cans of identification was discovered with them. from the part of spine and a thigh bone. These in-dicate that they belonged to a person of larger size than the average, but they indicate nothing

Hoffman, a woman and a dentist, called Morgue and again inspected "Body No. 3," has been supposed by some to be that of bora Hoffman, of Baltimore, one of the missher ghests. After carefully inspecting the teeth the dentist declared positively they were not those of Miss Heffman. The woman also said Miss Hoffnever could have worn the clothes on this

nen. A heavy fron safe belonging to A. T. rest was found on the Forty-seventh-st. side. was slightly cracked, but its contents were sught to be intact. It contained \$35,000 in bonds. was taken to the East Fifty-first-st.

ain in the cellar which has burst and most as much water into the cellar conas one fire engine can pump out. Mrs. Seligman, of No. 2 East Forty-sixth-st., permenting the good work of Miss Helen in providing hot meals for the weary

ission has arisen. Warren F. Leland, prothe notel, sati yesterday; "I wish it that the unidentified dead taken from cood that the unidentified dead taken from a of the hotel will not be buried in Potter's Just where they will be buried it cannot say received a letter to-day from Charles Vaneflering a plot in the Skepp Hollow Cemerate burial of these victims, and another the histrit offering a plot in Green Lawn even the burial of these victims, and another the would not permit any sacrilege, even if I am extremely grateful for the interest ite has shown in the matter, and for the with which I and all connected with the volech treated since the fire. The payrolls being made up and all employes will be I week. One manager has offered the use heatr for a Sunday night benefit for empt the hotel. I am in favor of the plan and ill can to help it along for I wish to correct, and that is the state. I have been followed by fire. The imposems to prevail that several hotels have nel under my management. That is not be Windsor was the first hotel that was ned under my management. That is not that take had been provided against fire in isor Hotel."

or Hotel, as been started for the mother and sia-ren Guion, the heroic elevator attendant

INSURANCE ON HOTELS.

was any likelihood that rates on hotel risks in this ty would be raised in consequence of the destruc-on of the Windsor Hotel and the heavy losses.

ingle comes to select its permanent manager he prepare a new hotel schedule. If the Government ever provides for us statistimformation as to the number of buildings med each year or decade, the classes of actures the causes of the fires, etc. as it supstitutes the causes of the number of births and the austes of the number of births and the austes of death, fire insurance rates be prepared with scientific accuracy, as life many the causes of the fires, etc. as it supstitutes the cause of the ideal hotel nuist do the best we can. The new hotel schedule and contemplate the case of the ideal hotel tories in height and fireproof, on which to insurance rate would be made—for height in the season for fallure to have elevators and in the kinclosed sharts, etc. And these limited charges would be so high as to induce the cause of the indicated improvements of hotels to make the indicated

MRS. SUSAN R. STUVVESANT DEAD.

Mrs. Susan Rivington Stuyvesant, widow of

The funeral will be held at Trinity Chapel, in West Twenty-fifth at at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning Burial will be in the Stuyvesant plot in St Mark's Cemetery.

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SAYS THIS IS THE TIME FOR REPUBLI-CANS TO GET TOGETHER.

LEMUEL E. QUIGG ALSO ADDRESSES THE MUR-RAY HILL REPUBLICAN CLUB, AND CON-

The Murray Hill Republican Club of the Twenty seventh Assembly District, held a dinner at Lyric Hall, in Sixth-ave., near Forty-second-st., last About two hundred persons sat down at the tables. Many of those present were colored

Among those present were Senator N. A. Elsberg. Assemblyman Gherardi Davis, Dr. Leonard Weber, ex-Alderman J. T. Van Rensselner, Colonel John H. Wood, J. A. Bishop, Alexander V. Campbell, Henry C. Platt, John U. Odell, ex-Assemblyman William Hoag, ex-Judge B. T. Morgan, James W. Perry, Alfred E. Ommen, Alexander Caldwell, John on had some far enough to convince him that he fire was not of 'ncendiary origin.

The remains of two more bodies were excavated on the water-scaled by water-

Lemuel E. Quigg entered the hall about 9:15 o'clock on the arm of John Sabine Smith. Chauncey M. Depew arrived just as the presiding officer was making his introductory address. He was greeted by tremendous applause. He was escorted to a table by John Sabine Smith. The uproar continued, and Mr. Zaring immediately asked Senator Depew to address the gathering. Mr. Depew said in part:

in part:

It is time for the Republican party to get together. The Democratic party is divided, but Democrats are never made sick at heart by hope deferred. It waits until the plums are ripe. If one dies in the mean time it is his loss. It takes courage to be a Republican in New-York. The State is Republican if the Republicans of the city were as vigilant and as eager to do their duty as the rural Republicans it would be an easy matter to make the city and State solidly Republican. The Democratic party is now divided on the tariff and silver. They have been hunting for one live issue, and at last they have found it. It is the \$10 dinner vs. the \$1 dinner.

Our hearts go out to-night to Otis and Wheaton and the other brave fellows who are fighting under a tropical sun, not for conquest, but to maintain the responsibility which Providence and the prowess of our arms have placed on us.

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Mr. Depew dwelt on the business stagnation of he country in the Cleveland Administration, and the restoration of prosperity under McKinley The Republican party is once more strong united under the leadership of President McKinloy," he said, "and certain victory is before us in the next campaign if we organize our forces." Lemuel E. Quigr was introduced at the close of Senator-elect Depew's address. He said in part:

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This is not a \$10 dinner nor a \$1 dinner. It is a dinner given by a united party where all of us may gather in harmony. At last there is unity and harmony in our ranks. Those of us who have engaged in party quarrels have at last decided to forget our differences and present a strong united front. Under the leadership of President McKinley and Governor Theodore Roosevelt we are all together again. The President is a good organization man, a good Republican and a good independent, lie is the man to unite all factions.

If the Republicans profit by the example of the last election they can save the city of New-York. It was shown that we can carry it if we stand together as we stood together for the election we lost because we divided. I was partly to blame, and I am willing to take the responsibility for my share of it. There were others to blame, too. But we have forgotten all that, and let us stand together now, for good.

Tummany sees its finish already. It is raising salartes and tax rates. It proposes to get all it can out of the city before it is obliged to surrender it. Police capitains, sergeants and even roundsmen are abliged to contribute to an enormous corruption fund to be sent to Albany.

There is no place in the city where the work of harmonizing and organizing all the elements of the Republican party should be more vigorously pushed than in this Assembly district.

Following Mr. Quige Magistrate Joseph Deuel,

Following Mr. Quige Magistrate Joseph Deuel Senator N. A. Elsberg and John Sabine Smith made brief addresses. All urged harmony and the

the Windsor Hotel.

A fund has been started for the mother and sisters of Warren Guion, the heroic elevator attendant of the Windsor, who lost his life rather than desert his post, and who saved many others by his heavery from sharing a like fate. Guion was the colly support of these three women, and J. W. Deane, whose residence at the hotel covered the elevator man's whole period of service there, has started the fund with a contribution of \$50. It is proposed to raise \$10.00. Guion, who was thirty-leight years old, continued to run his elevator through fire and smoke until the police dragged him out of the building by force. When they released him he darted back and made one more trip in the lift to the top story. Taking on a packed him for his heroism, he started the machine down, but warped by heat, it stuck between two floors, where escape was impossible, and all were rousted to death like rais in a trap. Alfred de Cordova was one of the first to call public attention to the heroism of Warren Guion.

One of the bodies found yesterday was believed by some people to be that of Martin Joyce, the hotel fireman, who has been missing. It was found near the bottom of the ruins, and the person must have been in the basement at the time of the fire life is probable that Joyce was antending to his duties, and was caught by the falling walls.

Mis Martha M. Simmons, fifty years old, of Frederick Md. one of the victims of the Windsor Hotel fire, died at Hellevue Hospital last night.

INSURANCE ON HOTEIS. ing with Jean de Reszke was such sweet sorrow that the audience literally said good-night until it A well-known fire underwriter said yesterday, was to-morrow, for it was nearly 1 o'clock before the sleepy ushers induced the last of the music-

The full sweep and force of the curtain-call intion of the Windsor Hotel and the beavy losses suffered through that calamity by the insurance expensives. The New-York Fire Insurance Exchange's schedule of rates on hotels is similar to that ruling before the dissolution of the eld Tariff Association last May. But after the collarse of the Tariff Association the policies were cancelled and new risks were written at decidedly lower rates. The hotel-rates schedule of our present organization would be followed in insuring any local hotel in future; but practically all the insurance written on hotels in the course of our just-ended insurance war' will be in force for the next three years. When the New-York Fire Insurance Exchange comes to select its permanent manager he may prepare a new hotel schedule.

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WARM GREETINGS FOR MILES.

THE GENERAL ATTENDS RECEPTIONS AND A DINNER AT SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

The rates marked with a star are subject to a deduction of 10 per cent, and all others to 30 per cent. The rates were made under a carefully prepared schedule, allowing for improvements and charging for defects. Springfield, Mass., March 25.-Major-General Nel son A. Miles arrived in this city from New-York Representative W. B. Stone, of this city, and a committee of the Board of Trade, which had met the home of Dr. Luke Corcoran, and General Miles later joined a party at the Nyasset Club for Inneheon. The store fronts, and many houses on the streets through which the party passed, were

old Stuyvesant family of New-York, died yesterday afternoon at her home, at No. 213 Madison-ave.,
from pheaments, after an illness of three weeks.
She had been an invalid for almost the last seven
years.

Mrs. Stuyvesant was born on August 22, 1817, and
was the daughter of Augustus Van Horne and
Margaret Livingsion. She leaves two sons, Robert
R. Stuyvesant and Augustus Van Horne Stuyvesant.

SUGAR AS FOOD.

From The London Chronicle.

In an interesting paper recently published on the value of sugar as a food, as compared with fat, M. Auguste Chauveau maintains that its nutritive value is considerably higher than that deduced from its heat of combustion, and that the calculation that 0.55 pound of the former is equal to 1 pound of the latter is in many cases exceeded. The increase in relative nutritive value is due largely to the fact that sugar promotes assimilation of the proteids and reduces dissimilatin, and the value of a food must necessarily depend not only upon the energy it is capable of exerting in the renewal and formation of animal tissue From whatever point of view the maiter is regarded, the superiority of sugar over fat as a food, whether for men at rest or at work, is very distinct, and this is of the greatest importance in a country like ours, who are the largest consumers per head of population of any country in the world, due in a great measure, no doubt, to its being cheaper than in any other civilized country. From The London Chronicle

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NOTHING DONE TOWARD CLEARING UP MACHINE-SHOP WRECKAGE.

SOME WAYS OF OVERCOMING DIFFICULTIES MANY CONTRACTORS BEHIND TIME-THE QUESTION OF REPAIRING THE

There is an exasperating delay attending the rebuilding of the machine shop destroyed by fire on the evening of February 15, and with the exception of some small articles recovered from the ruins by the shop employes nothing has yet been done toward clearing away the wreckage of the big building. Plans are being drawn for the new structure, and a general outline of the design for the new building has been published, but the machine-shop forces are still scattered around among the various shops in the Navy Yard belonging to other bureaus, and although a temporary shed is being erected on the land near the crematory, it will be devoted entirely to housing small pieces of machinery and the strain on the other departments is like ly to continue for some time.

Considerable ingenuity has been displayed in overcoming the difficulties caused by the fire, one of the latest examples being the carrying on of work in the boiler shop. Steam for this was first obtained from the high-speed engine of the big shop, which was uninjured, but this was insufficient, and an engine was set up in the shop fed by steam from the main boiler-room. Now this room is to be demolished, and Chief Boilermaker O'Rourke has appropriated for his shop the auxiliary botler of the New-Orleans, which was built by Toward, in Newcastle-on-Tyne, and was sent to the shop for an overhauling when the New-Orleans was up for repairs. A secondhand pump has been dug out of the ruins, an old condemned tank has been utilized for a feed water supply, and shafting has been run around water supply, and shafting has been run around the big shop, connected with a temporary engine. With this apparatus the operations of the shop are going along as merrily as if nothing had happened, aithough the wind has a clear sweep through the big room, owing to the western end having been destroyed by the fire.

The torpedo-boats, which are up on ways, will not be available for some time, as their propellers, which have been recovered from the fire ruins, are unfit for use. Luckily, there is no immediate demand for their services.

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Nearly all the contractors who are engaged

MANY CONTRACTORS BEHIND TIME.

on building work in the yard are behind time some of them three months or longer. Captain P. C. Asserson, the chief civil engineer, is giving out hurry orders and pushing the men to the utmost, but the prevalence of had weather since the winter began is mainly responsible for the delays. It may be unfortunate for the contractors that their agreements do not provide for this contingency, but it is no less unfortunate for the yard, as the delay in finishing work makes a muddle which it will require time and money to straighten out. Three new engineers have been added to the staff, Alfred C. Lemerenz, Leonard M. Cox, and Ernest P. Goodrich, but as they are entirely unfamiliar with Navy Yard affairs it will be some time before their services are of much value in reducing the load of work on the shoulders of the chief. Civil Engineer Thompson has gone to Norfolk.

The first retirement for age under the new naval reorganization scheme will be that of Chief Engineer W. G. Buehler, who retires on March 25 as a Rear-Admiral. This retirement promotes Chief Engineer Cowie to the foot of the list of commanders. Mr. Cowie is well known at the yard, and was in charge of the Puritan's engines when some of the furnace crowns gave way some time ago. He was severely burned at the time.

THE QUESTION OF THE RALEIGH. since the winter began is mainly responsible for

THE QUESTION OF THE RALEIGH. Just what part the yard officers will take in

here is not decided on, but Captain Coghlan will receive a warm greeting. The Department is in a quandary over the repairs to the Raleigh. it of the class de most fit for peace service, and, on the other hand, it is apparent that if the ship is not to be repaired at once her disposition while the matter is being decided is a matter of uncer matter is being decided is a matter of uncer-tainty. There is a strong effort being made to have the repairs made at the Portsmouth yard, and it is also pointed out that as her sister ship, the Cincinnati, is being overhauled here, the work on her can be expedited by having it done in conjunction with that on the latter ship. Just what will be done with the Circinnati is still unsettled, the Bureaus of Construction and Repair and Steam Engineering being divided in opinion. Engineer-in-Chief Melville is anx-tows that the whip shall have increased coal in opinion. Engineer-in-Chief Melvine is anxious that the ship shall have increased coal capacity, but this can only be had by subjecting her to the treatment accorded the Machias and Castine, and lengthening her about thirty-live feet. To this the Construction Bureau makes strenuous objection. In the mean time Naval Constructor Bowles has begun the work of removing her lattery, and the engineers have received orders regarding some of the work to be done in her engine-room.

MISSING CANNON NOT DISCOVERED. Nothing has been discovered which seems likely to lead to the recovery of the brass cannon which was stolen from the yard about two weeks ago. The incident is regarded as reflecting on the visilance of marine sentries at the gates and the watchmen employed in the yard and in places outside the reach of high official ears there was considerable amusement expressed over the proposition to place marines on guard in the sheps as well as on post outside, for the general run of yard employes has little regard for the honesty of the average marine, although admitting that he is a good fighter.

The Massachusetts came out of the timber dock on the high title yesterday, and will go back into the dock to-morrow or Tuesday for a painting. The Glacter is still in Drydcck No. 2, being fitted for her trip to the Philippines.

Chief Engineer Windsor has been confined to his house for a week with iliness, which is not regarded as of a serious nature.

Commander J. P. Merrell will give up his desk in the Equipment Bureau this week, having been containt to the command of the Montgomery. which was stolen from the yard about two weeks

Commander J. P. Merrell will give up its desk in the Equipment Bureau this week, having been assigned to the command of the Montgomery, which is now at Norfolk. He will be succeeded by Commander H. N. Manney, who has for some time been in command of the Naval Home in

THERE MAY BE A SEA SERPENT. From The Washington Post.

From The Washington Post.

Modern deep-sea explorations formed the subject of an interesting lecture given at the McKendree Methodis Episcopal Church recently by C. H. Townsend, who, as a member of the United States Fish Commission, has made a number of trips in the Atlantic and in the Pacific oceans on the steamship Albatross.

Mr. Townsend speke at some length of the fabulous sea serpents. If you would call them sea monsters be said, he would by ne means dispute the possibility of their existence. Dredging at great depths had resulted in the finding of many species which the naturalist has classed as extinct. All of these had been small animals, as present methods had not developed so as to obtain the larger ones. Now it is known that in prehistoric times many sea monsters existed, and while these are supposedly extinct Mr. Townsend considers it by no meets improbable that some of them were still flying in great depths. Once in a while perhans one of them might come to the surface, and in this manner the fabulous stories about sea serpents which most people laugh at, could be explained as correct.

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tains, with double and single 7-inch ruffles, prices begin per pair 1.98 White Irish Point CURTAINS, some very handsome Renaissance designs among them, 3 1-2 long, full width, prices 2.98

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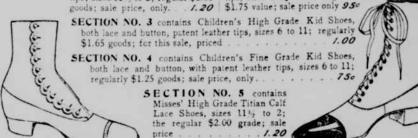
Frank M. Fary.

A rare opportunity was afforded us a few days ago of buying the entire stock of shoes of a wholesale manufacturer who was desirous of retiring from the business, and we were fortunate enough to close the deal with him at about fifty cents on the dollar. The accompanying letter explains the transaction. It speaks for itself,-so would the shoes if they could, but they are tongue-tied and speechless. "As we buy, so we sell," is one of the wellknown rules of this house, and we will adhere to it rigidly. Quick sales and small profits are what we want, and you're welcome

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